

is all
mankind

MCGILL DAILY

for the
great society?

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1965

3 cents

UGEQ turns Loyola down; won't support action day

At last Saturday's meeting of the coordinating committee of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec (UGEQ), Loyola College's request for support or cooperation in staging a "Day of Action" was turned down.

"Day of Action" is the Canadian Union of Students' label for October 27, the date set for demonstrations boosting free education at universities across the country.

Students' Society President Sholzberg feels that UGEQ's support is needed for any such demonstrations in Quebec to be effective. External Affairs V.P. Ken Cabatoff told the *Daily* that a teach-in for students on free education was being considered in place of a mass direct protest.

"In the first place, CUS should have approached us about support, not just a member university", commented Richard Guay, a member of UGEQ's coordinating committee. Guay, who represents U of M, further explained that the committee was not a policy making body, and was in no position to commit UGEQ to back the English-speaking campuses.

"The day of action is badly timed" he added "since it occurs on the eve of UGEQ's main congress". "Free university education is not desirable unless combined with a completely democratized society", Guay said.

Concerning UGEQ's decision, Sholzberg noted that there was a definite rift between U of M and Laval in policies toward the free education issue. U of M, she feels, will be pressing Laval and the classical colleges to take more immediate action to have tuitions lowered. Although UGEQ

is bound to press for free education by its charter, only U of M considers the question urgent.

Cabatoff said that a teach-in on free education is needed here as he feels that most students know very few accurate facts about McGill's fee increase specifically, or of the broader aims of the "free education-for-all" policy maintained by the Students' Executive Council for the last ten years.

Also taking place last Saturday in Montreal, a Quebec region (Continued on page 3)

Daily announces seven editorial appointments

The McGill Daily announces the appointment of International Students' Association President Peter Smith and Post-Graduate Students' Society President Dale Robertson to its editorial board for the year 1965-66.

Other appointments to the board include Ogunbanwo, PGSS representative to the SC; Fred Rosenzweig, who has returned to McGill after a year at University of Paris; Harold Crooks, former President of the Debating Union; Lew Soroka, a conference leader in Economics at McGill and Steve Cohen, former President of Hillel Foundation.

Editor and was a member of the editorial board last year.

Rosenzweig, MA 2, held a Guy Drummond Fellowship in Political Philosophy and was a former Poetry Editor of *Forge*.

Cohen, BA 4, is Chairman of SCOPE, the McGill organization which brings speakers to the campus and sponsors a student art exhibit. He was President of Hillel Foundation last year.

Smith, MA 1, is studying Economics. Born in Britain, he has lived in the West Indies and in Latin America. He held a commission in the Canadian Merchant Service for four years.

Robertson, Ph.D. 4, was born in Ontario and is a research student in Physics.

Ogunbanwo, LLM 2, was born in Nigeria and holds a Bachelor of Law from University College, London. He is studying air and space law at McGill and was a member of the Nigerian delegation to the 15th Assembly of the International Civil Aviation Organization held in Montreal this summer.

Crooks, who is working with the Policy and Planning Directorate of the Federal Department of Immigration, is a conference leader in Economics. He has been working with the Canadian Centennial Commission as a research assistant and is a former member of the Scarlet Key Honour Society.

Soroka, MA 2, also leads a conference course in Economics and is a member of the Scarlet Key. He is a former *Daily Features*

New Internal Vice-President

Edelstein acclaimed

by JAMES E. SMITH
News Editor

Vice-Chairman of Scope and founder and Chairman of the Science Council.

As Internal Vice-President Edelstein will perform the duties of President Sharon Sholzberg in her absence, and be responsible to the Executive

Martin P. Edelstein was acclaimed this weekend as Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society. The acclamation was announced by Chief Returning Officer Ken Roberts after David J. Weiser withdrew his nomination on Sunday.

Roberts also announced that two candidates had been nominated for the position of Students' Council representative from the faculty of Law, which became vacant last year when Sharon Sholzberg was elected president of the Students' Society. The candidates are Jean-Pierre Mongeau, BCL II and Robert Vineberg, BCL II.

The Internal Vice Presidency fell vacant last summer.

Edelstein got his BSc. from McGill last year with joint Physiology and Psychology honours, and is now in first year Medicine. He is a member of the Scarlet Key.

Last year Edelstein was Chairman of the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, organized publicity and Sales for Old McGill and was President of the Pre-Med Society.

He was Co-Chairman of High School Visitation Programme,



MARTIN EDELSTEIN
new Internal V.P.

Committee of the Students' Society for all internal student activities.

Since the post was created when the constitution was revised last year Edelstein will be the first to hold it.

"I'll have to become better acquainted with the job and then decide how things can be best organized" said Edelstein.

One of Edelstein's duties will be the administration of the new Union. "There are many

(Continued on page 2)

Foreign students

Officers of the Canadian Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration will be present at the University on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, to interview all foreign students registered in the University in order to revalidate their student visas.

Interviews will take place in the Placement Service, 3574 University Street, each morning between the hours of 9 am and 12 noon, and each afternoon between the hours of 2 pm and 4:30 pm.

Students are particularly asked to take the following three items with them to the interview:

Student Identity Card
Passport

Temporary entry permit

Those whose temporary permits are due to expire are assured that they need not get in touch with the Department until their interview at the University takes place.



SARDINES:

The ever popular welcome back dance packed them in even tighter than ever despite the new Union's large Ballroom. Both new and old dance floors would be quite spacious enough were dancers to stack themselves vertically to the nice, high ceiling.

Robert Burns, poet, joins Registrar's staff

A specialist in Irish literature and an alumna of the Università per Stranieri joined the staff of Registrar Colin McDougall as part of a series of administrative appointments.

Robert L. M. Burns, a new assistant registrar, specialized in Irish Literature and History at Harvard and Columbia Universities after receiving his McGill B. A. in 1961. During his years at McGill he received a total of seven scholarships and prizes, and held a University Fellowship at Harvard.

Before coming to McGill, Mr. Burns served in the U. S. Navy for four years. His assignments included one with the Staff Commander U. S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. A distinguished scholar, Mr. Burns is also the

author of a series of poems, 21 of which will be published this autumn.

Margery G. Paterson, the other new assistant registrar, studied at the Università per Stranieri, Perugia, Italy. She received her degree in Arts in 1952 and has been a full-time member of the McGill staff since 1954.

Virginia Cameron, a veteran of 26 years with McGill, has been named deputy registrar. She received her B. A. in 1925, joining the staff of the Registrar's Office in 1939, and becoming assistant registrar in 1945.

A former president of the McGill Alumnae Society and the University Women's Club, Miss Cameron has held offices in the Canadian Federation of University Women and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Edelstein...

(Continued from page 1)

basic problems like staff organization, office space, even the question of keys" said Edelstein. "Ideally I would like to see the Centre busy all the time — a true hub of campus activity".

Weiser, a fourth year Science Student, has participated on the executive level in the Biological Society, the History and Philosophy of Science Society, The Science Journal, The Pre-Med Society, the McGill Science Conference and Hillel.

He said that while he had an over-riding interest in student affairs, and hoped to participate actively in Internal Affairs with Edelstein, he would "rather not be tied up with such things as the running of the Union".

He said his interest was "not exclusively in Internal Affairs; I don't want to be excluded from External Affairs".

Edelstein will assume office immediately and hold the job until next July. His successor will be elected in February.

The election for the Representative from Law will take place on Monday, October 4.

Course changes

Change of course forms for Arts and Science and instructions will be available in the Arts Building, Room 155, from Monday, September 27 to Friday, October 1.

Social allowance forms

Social Allowance forms will be validated in the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall, on presentation of Student Identity Card Claim Checks on September 27 and 28, 1965.



WELCOME FRESHMEN: This picture shows a few of the stragglers remaining after one of Freshmen Reception's less successful activities. Advertised as a student-professor "mixer", it drew many freshmen but did not feature even one professor.

Cost per student rises 8.5% for Universities

The average cost to Canadian Universities of educating a student for one year in 1964-65 was \$1,831 according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This represents a rise

today

JUDO CLUB: Senior practice in BWF room of Currie Gym at 6 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: General meeting. Union Ballroom at 7 pm. Elections for vacant posts will be held.

NEWMAN: Mass at 1:05 pm. Lunch from 12 in cafeteria.

CIC: Business meeting for constitutional amendments and film. From 1 to 2 in Room 112 of Otto Maass Building.

OLD MCGILL: Salesgirl meeting at 1 pm in RVC Green Room.

ROCKET SOCIETY: First meeting in Rm. 117 of McConnell Engineering Building. 1 pm.

AUGUSTANA: Vespers at 10 pm. 3485 Peel.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for operators and engineers at 1 pm. B.39 in the Union.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Open 12-3 pm, Rm. 123 in the Union.

CHESS CLUB: Open meeting. 1-2 pm in B.24 of the Union.

of 8.5% over last year. The average cost was highest in Ontario, where it reached \$2,228 per student. However, the Atlantic provinces had the highest rate of increase over the past year at 13.1%.

Total expenditures amounted to \$332,917,000. Of this, over 50% — \$163,370,000 — went to pay for instruction, more than 10% — \$36,796,000 — for assisted research programmes and \$32,576,000 for the maintenance of buildings, equipment and grounds.

In 1963-64, there were 158,388 students enrolled full-time in Canadian universities and armed forces colleges, an increase of 12% from the previous year.

LOANS

Prior to April 1, 1965, loans totalling \$26,265,941 were made under the Canada Student Loan Act. The loans were divided among 41,284 students. Over half of the loans — 21,287 — went to Ontario students.

Photographers

There will be a meeting of the Daily photography staff at 1 pm in the Daily office. All photographers please attend. Any one wishing to join the staff should also attend.

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

awards banquet

convocation '66

model parliament

program director

(university centre)

travel week

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

r.m. skanes,
director,
executive applications program

ATTENTION TREASURERS

OF ALL

CLUBS & SOCIETIES

MEETING WITH

SEC

FINANCE DIRECTOR

TO EXPLAIN BUDGET

PROCEDURES AND

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

1 PM TOMORROW, SEPT. 28

EXECUTIVE LOUNGE

1st FLOOR, UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Book Exchange adds new texts

Seven hundred books, acquired Thursday and Friday, have been added to the Women's Union Second Hand Book Exchange, bringing the total to over 6200. More economics texts, reported to be in great demand, have been acquired.

The sale will continue throughout this week.

Located on the first floor of the Union, the Exchange has already grossed over \$5000. Last year, only \$6300 worth of used books were bought by bargain-hunting students.

Open from 11 am to 3 pm, WUSHBE will close at this week's end. Ten per cent of the cash collected will be donated to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund, which gives annual grants to deserving women students.

Books not sold during the next five days plus cash received will be returned next week.



BLITZ: Sheryl Drysdale, Anne McRobie, and Peter Hutchins of McGill confer with Carl McCammon on plans for the upcoming Red Feather Blitz, to be held Thursday, September 30. The Blitz will be organized by McGill's fraternities and the Sir George Student Society.

Fraternity-run Red Feather drive attracts 700 volunteer workers

Plans for the Red Feather Blitz to take place September 30 have been set. Students will gather on the lower campus where they will be given a send-off address by Dr. H. Locke Robertson and Dean Woods at 6 pm. From here buses will take them to their designated areas, Pointe St. Charles, Verdun, Ahuntsic, Villeray, and Outremont.

About 700 McGillians will be canvassing, 100 more than last year's turnout of 612. Last year a total of \$6,519 was collected — \$5,806 from McGill and the remainder from Sir George.

Although the campaign is run by fraternities, everyone is urged to attend.

In preparation for the canvassing, there will be a tube-stuffing party on Monday at 8 pm at Delta Upsilon for all the executive, bus captains and color captains.

More than eighty clubs and societies to seek new talent at Activities Night

More than 80 clubs and societies will display their wares Wednesday night at 7:30 pm as part of the annual Activities Night.

Primary target at the Currie Gym that night will be the more than 2000 first year students who are expected to attend.

Each organization will be trying to display the essence of its yearly activities in as original and ingenious a fashion as possible. For many groups Activities Night is the only organized means of recruiting new members.

Entertainment will be provided every hour on the half hour by means of a special p.a. system that proved very successful last year. The Jazz Society and the Folk-Singing Society have already signed up to participate.

Refreshments will be served. A new organization that will be looking for technically talented people is McGill TV. The group hopes to have some of their equipment on display.

Another new area of recruiting this year will be undertaken by the various committees working for the External Affairs Vice-

President of the Students' Society. Volunteers are needed for work on such issues as South Africa and UGEQ. Ken Cabatoff, the Vice-President, said "I would extend an invitation to all students to visit the External Affairs Pavilion."

Vicing for the outdoor type will be the Outing Club and the Voyageurs. The Daily will put out

their Thursday issue right in the Gym.

The Blood Drive will have a four-bed 'clinic' as part of their push for one hundred percent participation in this activity.

All the national clubs of the ISA will be present, and you don't have to be pure-blooded anything to join. Political groups will also be present, from CTCM (very

much a local product) to the Young Communist League.

A full range of religious clubs will be at Activities Night and such miscellaneous brotherhoods as the Rocket Society, the Cosmopolitan Club and the History and Philosophy of Science Society.

Activities Night is open to all students, it is free and there is no obligation to join anything.

FACULTY COUNSELLING

First year students in Arts, Science and Commerce are reminded that they must complete their registration by turning in the orange timetable card.

Leave your card in the assigned box in the rotunda of the Arts Building, or report to the Senior Tutor at 3600 University.

Problems of low-income nations:

Research program intensified

McGill University's Centre for Developing-Area Studies will intensify its research on the urgent problems of the low-income countries of the world, during the academic year 1965-66.

This fact was emphasized by Professor Irving Brecher, Director of the Centre, in an announcement listing a total of 16 awards to students and staff.

Twelve candidates have been awarded post-graduate fellowships, which are provided through the financial support of Samuel Bronfman, Montreal industrialist and a governor of the University.

Known as Bronfman Fellowships in Development, the awards are made to students from the developing countries or from economically-advanced countries, to complete formal degree training, or to those students who wish to carry out re-

search for the M.A. or Ph.D.

The following candidates in various programmes of the centre, received fellowships:

South Asia Programme — Miss S. F. Kazmi, Pakistan, Sociology; H. A. Naqvi, Pakistan, Sociology; K. A. Sunil, India, Economics.

West Africa Programme — G. K. Hagan, Ghana, Economics; Mrs. A. N. Igwe, Nigeria, Economics; J. P. C. Obi, Nigeria, Economics; D. C. Storer, United States, Political Science (for field work in Nigeria).

Caribbean Programme — E. W. Carrington, Tobago, Economics; A. I. Johnson, Jamaica, Political Science; J. D. McEachern, Canada, Geography

(for field research in the Dominican Republic); H. W. O'Neale, Grenada, Economics.

In addition, Mr. A. A. Burnett, a McGill graduate student in Economics, received a grant to spend a short period in Puerto Rico, in connection with research for a Ph.D. thesis on the economic consequences of a closer union between Canada and the West Indies.

Research grants, in aid of specific projects which fall within the fields of interest of the Centre have been awarded to the following McGill scholars:

Prof. B. R. Nayar, Political Science, who is spending the summer in India to further his

study on "Linguistic Policy in the States of India".

Prof. A. D. Ross, Sociology, who was also in India this summer, working on "Problems of Student Indiscipline".

Prof. T. L. Hills, Geography, to finance research of graduate students in his Department who are concerned with "The Changing Relations between the Plantation System and Peasant Agriculture and the Associated Land Settlement Schemes".

Prof. Karl Levitt, Economics, in aid of a study on "Canada's Economic Relations with the West Indies: Trade and Aid". Prof. Levitt is collaborating with Prof. Alistair MacIntyre of the University of the West Indies.

The Canadian Trade Committee of the Private Planning Association of Canada is also providing support for this study.

UGEQ turns...

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of CUS discussed plans for the day of action. Delegates from McGill, Loyola, Marianopolis and Bishop's discovered that none of these universities' Student Councils has decided what to do.

Richard Good, National Vice-President of CUS, addressed the meeting. He thinks that free education would be much easier to obtain if students and administrations joined to achieve it.

He feels that this lack of union is caused by the administration that "usually pays only lip service to student participation in decision making."

SEPTEMBER 27, 1965

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

news: lory and klara, thank you. sports: skinner, photography: sorry, didn't remember your name, thank you jack. joanna and the rest of the fold crew can go jump in a bog. plymouth rock should have landed on the pilgrims. DOUGLAS p.s. to bus. mgr. \$\$\$\$\$ burn, mac, burn \$\$\$\$\$.

What happened to Giuseppe and Zorba?

Most Canadians seem to feel that our society offers equal education opportunities to everyone. Try this simple test. Go to class. Look to your left, Look to your right. In all probability, one of their fathers is either a "professional" or owns or manages a business. Now look all the way down the row, right to the aisle. You will be lucky to come upon a single student whose father is a labourer or craftsman.

The accident of pigmentation in the American population may be more spectacular, but the accident of a Canadian baby's birth into a lower social class will cripple his life-chances no less effectively. This holds as true for his chances of sharing in political and economic power and decision-making as for his chances of getting a higher education — educational and econ-

omic and political advantages go hand-in-hand.

This is a University newspaper, and the question of class advantage is a complex one, so we must confine ourselves to its bearing on education. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics furnishes pungent information. In its jargon, 22 percent of fathers of university-age children in 1961 were "professionals, proprietors or managers". Their children represent 47 per cent of the enrolment in Canadian Arts and Science faculties, 52 percent of Medicine, and no less than 53 percent in Law. One-third of the fathers of university-age children are "labourers or craftsmen". Their daughters and sons make up less than 15 percent of Arts and Science enrolment. Somewhere between the ideology of equality and its implementation a gear is stripped.

Strictly speaking, there are no less than eleven educational systems in Canada, those of the ten provinces plus the federal territories, but in all of these, no matter how free, the children of lower income families

start out with four strikes against them. First, the poor are penalized in direct proportion to the fee rate, which is often prohibitive. Let education be as free as air, however, and the tremendous pressure put on children of low-income homes to quit their studies and bring home a wage will not be relieved. This pressure is aggravated by the fact that poor families in industrial societies are almost invariably large ones. Third, the quality of education is neither uniform across Canada nor equally available, and the poor lack the financial resources to move where the learning is better. To be born in St. Louis du Ha! Ha! is naturally less disadvantageous for the son of the local avocat than for the boueur's boy. Small town boy makes good, if he has the right parents. Finally, circumscribing the poor like an invisible Berlin Wall is the lack of motivation which depressed areas breed into those who have so little grounds for greater expectations. The system creates attitudes and attitudes maintain the system.

In effect, underlying the statistics of educational privilege lies a social structure of huge concentric vicious circles. Constructive social policy is required to break them, not loans to students. The majority of those now in school can afford to pay the fees, anyway. They can "work their way through", like immemorial generations previous, because, in large part, their families were able to deposit them at the university gates in the first place. Rather, we must make ability alone the criterion for education, both to fulfill the demands of social equality and to satisfy the dictate of an industrial society that careers be filled by the talented, not the privileged.

LETTERS

Six Of One, And ...

Dear Sir:

The publication of the World Federalists' pamphlet on Viet Nam in the first issue of 'NOW' has brought out many of the aspects of the war in Viet Nam that are not widely known. In this sense it should add to the quality of discussion of the 'Dirty War'.

However, it has left out one of the most important aspects and in so doing tends to cloud the real debate on Viet Nam. I am speaking of the theory of containment — the real reason for the American presence in Viet Nam.

It is conceded by most observers of the war (including the world federalists) that a free election in all of Viet Nam would elect a communist government lead by Ho Chi Minh, President of North Viet Nam. Therefore withdrawal of American troops would mean a communist Viet Nam.

And what is wrong with a communist Viet Nam? First of all one must realize that out of necessity Viet Nam would be thrown into the hands of Asian communism — i.e. Red China. (It is inconceivable to think that a communist Viet Nam could automatically begin dealing with the west.) And one must keep in mind the Chinese activities on the Indian border.

Even if Ho Chi Minh were to lead a strong nationalist government that rebuked Red

China, he will not remain forever. Previous experience with Communist countries can only lead us to believe that it would just be a matter of time before the war on Viet Nam spread throughout Southeast Asia.

This is the thinking behind American action: to contain the communist forces in the area they now occupy.

And on the other side we have, as the World Federalists' pamphlet so ably pointed out, the United States preventing another country from choosing its own destiny. And we have American soldiers killing innocent women and children in the process.

This then is the real question on Viet Nam: Does the containment of Communism justify the Vietnamese War?

To complicate matters, the war takes place in a country desperately in need of political, social and economic reform. The Viet Cong movement promises to remove many of the old injustices as Minh has done in the north. On the other hand the Americans have poured in men and materials designed to assist the peasants as well as soldiers who support the unpopular dictatorships.

But this no longer remains an isolated revolution. To deny that Minh has a hand in the activities of the Viet Cong and hopes to reunite the country with himself as leader is to gravely underestimate a man who, by his own abilities, drove the French army into the sea.

This is a war of the elephants. And it is the grass that will suffer. And whether you back the U.S. containment po-

licy or favour withdrawal, you are backing one of the elephants. The Vietnamese people will still lose.

Feel free then to ask, as in a recent editorial, "Why aren't there elections in Saigon?"

But do not forget to ask, "Why is there a wall in Berlin?"

Peter Allnutt, B.A.2

Library Case Clarified

Dear Sir:

By way of comment on Mr. Keating's references to library matters in his letter of September 23, may I adduce the following facts?

1. It was because the University Libraries Committee believed McGill was falling behind in Library matters that in 1962 it asked for a survey to be made by Messrs. McCarthy and Logsdon. Their report was issued in July 1963.
2. In May 1964, a five-year plan based on that survey was presented to Senate and to the Board of Governors, and received approval.
3. A new position, Director of Libraries, was created.
4. All the University's 44 and more central faculty, branch and departmental libraries were brought on to one global budget.
5. Salaries for professional staff have been increased since 1962 on the average by 22%; 28% more staff has been engaged; the total

salary account has been increased by 35%.

6. Over the same period book funds have been increased by over 200% largely because the Governors set aside for this purpose the income from the Barrel-Montford Bequest. McGill now lies third for this item in Canada. When the Canadian economy competes with the American we will play ball in that league also.

7. Seating in the Redpath has been increased from 580 to 705. Hours in which library service is offered have been increased from 59 per week to 83½, and the Redpath and the Medical Libraries have been opened on Sundays.

8. A new \$10½ million library extension is now on the drawing board; we hope to go out to tender shortly, break ground before Christmas, have extensive new facilities available by fall 1967 and complete the whole operation by fall 1968.

9. S.E.C. was invited last year to nominate to a student-library liaison committee, where by complaints and suggestions may be speedily handled. This committee has worked well and I hope will prove increasingly effective as it becomes better known.

10. The University Libraries Committee intends to continue these improvements in the service it offers, and

welcomes all constructive suggestions to that end.

S. B. Frost,
Chairman, University
Libraries Committee

No Money For Peace

Dear sir:

Permit me to correct the false impression that was created by the interview with me that you printed in the Daily of September 22. The interview was given several weeks ago, before the final decision was taken by SUPA and UGEQ not to hold the mass demonstration outside the La Macaza base on October 1 as originally planned (part three of Project La Macaza). The action was cancelled due to a lack of funds — about \$4,000 was needed, and we only had \$2,000 at the time. It was strongly felt by both SUPA and UGEQ that, given the widespread anti-nuclear feeling that exists in Quebec, any demonstration at La Macaza that did not involve several thousand persons would create a false impression. Such a mass action requires extensive publicity and organizing, and we did not have the funds required for this campaign nor for the huge transportation fare that such an action would necessitate. Hence the decision was made to call off the demonstration for this October, and to plan for another action at La Macaza in either the Spring or next Fall.

Stanley Gray

"Great Society" for all mankind

— Johnson

Ed. note: The following is a reprint of an article written by Mr. Johnson in 1963, shortly before he became President. Courtesy USIS.

We respect the past. We honor the past. We are guided by the lessons of the past. But government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed must always be concerned with — and conscientiously devoted to — the future.

The United States Government today is challenged to an unusual degree by the future. For nearly a generation, the drama of world affairs has unfolded on a largely unchanged and unchanging stage. The basic action of the world drama has likewise remained the same.

The values, principles and purposes of our country have remained the same, also. These will not change in the future. As we have remained constant in devotion to those domestic principles enunciated 187 years ago at Philadelphia, so the principles and purposes of America remain — and shall continue to remain — steadfast in our relations with the world.

Since the first colonists landed on these shores, the cornerstone of American strength — and the key to American survival — has been resourcefulness. Generations of Americans have preserved their liberty by employ-

ing their freedom to adapt to the changing reality of a constantly changing world. We who are privileged to live as Americans today clearly face just such a challenge — to meet the changes of the years immediately ahead with resourcefulness, imagination and initiative worthy of our heritage.

The twenty-first century

Fifty years from now — in the year 2013 A.D. — what sort of world do we expect to see? What sort of world do we want to see at that point in the history of man?

We aspire for the world 50 years from now to be a world of universal peace, freedom and justice.

We do not anticipate a world free of ideological differences. The very essence of freedom itself is the right and privilege of dissent. We do not expect to see — and would not want to see — a world marching in lock step, with men of all nations thinking alike, acting alike, governing and being governed alike. But we can and do hope that the world will have accepted universally a common standard of dignity and liberty for the individual.

We aspire for the world of 2013 A.D. to be a world in which

the use of military force is no longer a primary instrument for the conduct of relations between nations or groups of nations. We cannot realistically anticipate that man has exhausted his abilities to invent destruction. We can responsibly hope, however, that over these next 50 years man will greatly multiply his capacities for controlling and avoiding the use of his destructive inventions.

We aspire to a world 50 years from now in which the revolution of independence shall be complete so that all men may unify their efforts to fulfill the responsibilities of inter-dependence.

Independence sought

As long as there are dependencies in the world, there will continue to be the demand for independence on the part of peoples denied the right to govern their own affairs. We of America will never cease our support for this most basic right — and we can hope for its universal fulfillment.

But as the past 50 years have seen the birth of many new nations, we anticipate the next 50 years may well bring many new unions and federations which will help to assure greater strength, stability and successful support of individual liberty and economic abundance.

We aspire for the world 50 years from now to permit genuine improvement in the

living standard of people of all the nations on every continent.

After hardly more than a decade, we are already beginning to see the real worth of the investment of resources which we and other nations have been able to make in helping the economies of underdeveloped nations to begin moving forward.

Such sustained support has enabled some comparatively young countries to reach the points where their economies can now sustain their own continued growth — countries such as Greece, Israel and Free China. By the year 2013, the real benefit of international economic co-operation should be much more fully and clearly apparent.

If this effort should bog down along the way, then the year 2013 may not be the happy year we hope it to be. For if the development of the underdeveloped countries is not carried forward vigorously and successfully, then the difference between the developed and undeveloped societies will have long since reached the point of tragic proportions by that time.

We aspire for the world of 2013 that throughout the world there will be working parliamentary institutions and responsible free governments. We have learned in our own land — as others will learn in the years ahead — that the real challenge is not the winning of freedom, but the keeping of freedom.

The test of the next 50 years will be the ability of the newly

independent nations to keep their freedom and to give it meaning by developing mature, working, stable governmental systems devoted always to the liberty, dignity and equality of the individual.

We especially hope those institutions created throughout the world to represent the aspirations of the majority will be equally successful at protecting the rights of the minority.

Domestic Front

Finally, in regard to our own land, our aspirations for our own system and our own people are many, but we particularly hope that within much less than 50 years, we of the United States can lift off the back of our own society the burden of discrimination and segregation.

We are making progress in that direction today and we are determined to continue until our success is complete. But as we make the efforts we do at home, we would express the hope that throughout the world successful efforts will be made everywhere to overcome and eliminate the notion of race or religion as a condition of political status.

We can hope — we can confidently expect — that 50 years from now, the frontiers of man will extend far beyond the moon, beyond our own planetary system, perhaps out beyond our own galaxy in the universe.

We aspire to succeed — we shall succeed — in leading mankind's great thrust for knowledge in the adventure of outer space. But our aspirations in space explorations are, and will always be, secondary to our aspirations for opening wider the horizons of opportunity for the individual on earth regardless of race, religion or origin.

Whatever the future near at hand may hold for us — whatever the more distant future may present to us — we as Americans shall remain steadfast in our dedication and devotion to those self-evident truths: That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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LABORATORY COATS ON SALE now at the McIntyre Sciences Building — Men's and Ladies' — All Sizes — Room 129, Ground Floor.

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THE GIRL who borrowed my McGill Blazer for CHORAL SOCIETY last year and probably lost my address. Please call 484-6400.

TALENT, MALE AND FEMALE. Max Frisch's "Andorra" requires cast of Thousands. Auditions September 28, 30, October 1st, University Centre Auditorium.

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MISCELLANEOUS

McGill Student Chapter, C.I.C., Film, Business Meeting, Amendments to Constitution; Old Members Please Attend. Monday, September 27, 1-2 pm, Otto Maass 112.

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WEST INDIAN SOCIETY — Everyone Welcome to General Meeting on Monday, September 27 at 7 pm in University Centre Ballroom — SURPRISES!!!

Anyone with a Sincere Interest for Classical Music wishing to share this with others, please call Eddie, 845-6433.

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DANCE LESSONS

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BALLROOM, TOP FLOOR

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information and check the
bulletin board.

Crush St. Mary's Huskies 31-14

Strong ground attack highlights Redmen win

St. John, Taylor, Howlett, Pilgrim star; defence holds Huskies to 330 yards in rugged ground game; McGill passing sharp

HALIFAX, N.S. Sept. 25 — It was just one of those nights when everything seemed to click as the football Redmen burst through a thick Maritime fog to whip the Huskies of St. Mary's University 31-14 before an estimated 4,000 soggy fans at Halifax's Wanderers Ground on Friday.

Leading the Red and White offensive onslaught was Peter Howlett who ran up a personal rushing total of 178 yards in 24 carries — mostly up the middle — including one burst for 62 yards.

Quarterback Glen St. John scored the first two McGill majors on short plunges. The first came after Redmen had moved the ball 93 yards in 13 plays to the SMU one-yard line. Huskies then evened the count at seven as flashy halfback Darryl Burgess romped 10 yards to paydirt about midway through the second quarter after a spectacular 50-yard punt return by flanker Jim Stewart. Ten plays later St. John struck again after Redmen had churned 41 yards in nine plays to the SMU one. Both McGill TDs were converted by Brian Pilgrim.

Found: one educated toe

Pilgrim may be the answer to the age-old McGill problem of the lack of extra point men. The 5'10", 165-lb flanker, in his third season of senior ball, converted all four Redmen majors and split the uprights for a 17-yard field goal in the third quarter.

McGill held a slim 17-7 lead going into the last period and the margin became closer when

Huskies tackle Gerry Redmond picked up a McGill fumble on the SMU 51 and lateralled to halfback Eric Beddick who ran it back to the Redmen one. Fullback Paul Puma plunged for the major two plays later. Both St. Mary's majors were converted by halfback Ernie Turek.

SMU fans began to holler for blood at this point, with the score 17-14 for the Red and White. But better conditioning told the story of the late McGill drive that produced two touchdowns in the last 10 minutes.

by JOHN SKINNER

Howlett set up the first with a 62-yard ramble down to the SMU 13. Three plays later, St. John hit Don Taylor in the end zone with a jump pass over center.

Good up-the-middle running by Howlett, coupled with penalties to the Huskies set up the final McGill TD of the evening. Redmen moved the ball 66 yards in six plays to the SMU 2 where Rick Satin drove for the major.

One happy man
Head coach Tom Mooney was a happy man when the final gun sounded.

"It was a great team effort," he beamed, "and with the improvements we expect after this week's practices, we'll be tough against Toronto."

"But remember," he cautioned his players, "we still have six left — the six most important."

Standouts

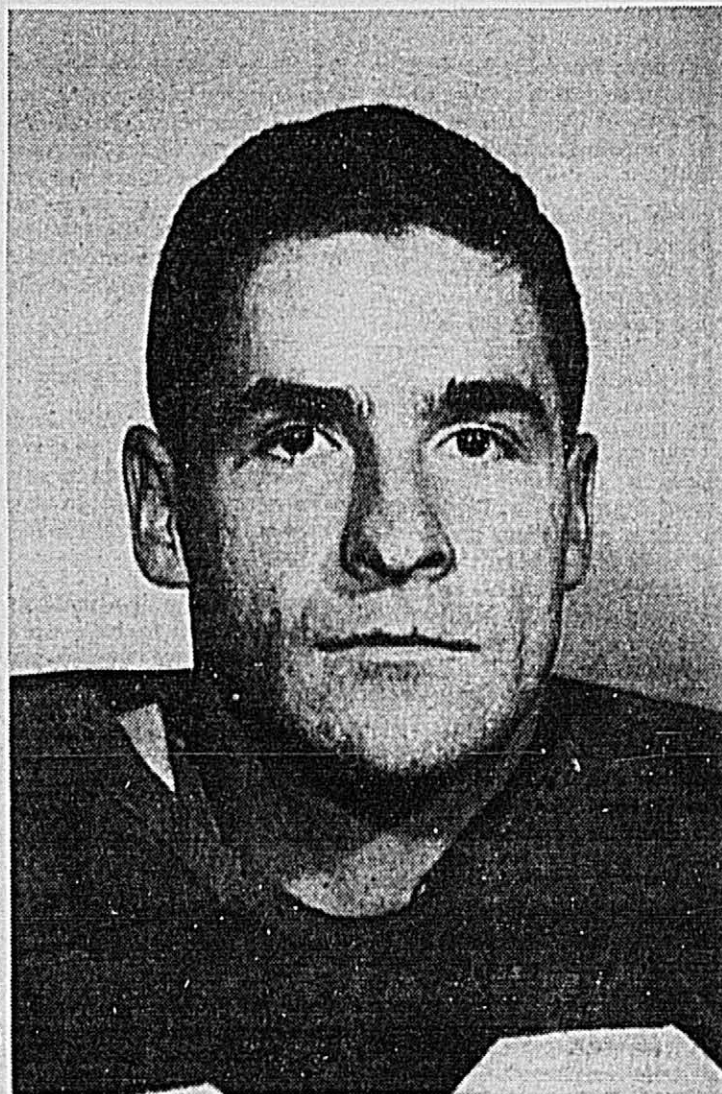
A three-star selection wouldn't begin to cover the McGill standouts. St. John called an excellent game — gambling at times but usually successful — and hit his favourite receiver Don Taylor for good yardage over the center on many occasions. Pete Howlett's personal rushing yardage of 178 earned him the first star in the books of most observers. Eric Walter and Rick Satin were not to be stopped from the halfback spots. Walter ran for 98 yards in 14 carries and Satin gained 30 yards in nine attempts.

According to many observers, the McGill defence played one of its strongest games in years, keeping the pressure on the lighter St. Mary's line and SMU quarterback Dave Murphy. Murray Orlando was in on many tackles, Wade Kenny and Marty Wenger covered Huskies receivers almost flawlessly, and the front wall of Orlando, Bruce Walker, Mike Bunting and Ray Lawson held SMU to 182 yards rushing while the Red and White offence romped for 346 on the ground. Walter and Taylor starred on defense as well as in their offensive endeavours.

Burgess and Puma sparkled for the Huskies with Quarterback Dave Murphy. Murphy completed 11 out of 15 attempted passes and newcomer Ernie Turek was two-for-two in the aerial department on late fourth quarter plays.

In other exhibition action in Kingston Saturday, Queen's Golden Gaels downed the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, another Maritime squad, by a score of 21-0. Heino Lilles paced the Gaels with two touchdowns and a strong running game. Don Bayne chalked the other major, Larry Ferguson kicked two singles and Eric Hafeman added a convert.

Red Ramblings: Redmen came out of this encounter relatively healthy... Al Jenner turned his ankle (again) but was walking around quite jauntily by the end of the game... Garry Cullen



BRIAN PILGRIM

Should supply badly needed extra points for the Red and White

wrenched his knee but isn't likely to miss any action... on the doubtful list is defensive back Rich Ripstein who collected some bruised ribs as a souvenir of the battle... the St. John to Taylor jump pass was working to perfection... it clicked once for a TD and on another occasion

for a first down on a third and three situation... the two have been working on this one for some time... Redmen meet Toronto in Varsity Stadium next Saturday for their first league clash and return home the following week to meet Queen's in the home opener.

STATISTICS

	McGill	St. Mary's
First downs	28	12
Yards rushing	346	182
Yards passing	116	148
Passes att./comp.	15/9	18/13
Punts/avg.	2/33	6/36
Punt ret./avg.	6/2	2/25
Penalties/yds.	1/10	8/80

SCORING

First Quarter	
1—McGill, touchdown (St. John)	
2—McGill, convert (Pilgrim)	
Second Quarter	
3—St. Mary's touchdown (Burgess)	

- 4—St. Mary's convert (Turek)
- 5—McGill, touchdown (St. John)
- 6—McGill, convert (Pilgrim)

Third Quarter

- 7—McGill, field goal (Pilgrim)

Fourth Quarter

- 8—St. Mary's touchdown (Puma)
- 9—St. Mary's convert (Turek)
- 10—McGill, touchdown (Taylor)
- 11—McGill, convert (Pilgrim)
- 12—McGill, touchdown (Satin)
- 13—McGill, convert (Pilgrim)

Intramural track meet entries invited

Those rugged men who would like to burn up the track or establish records in field events may register now for the McGill Intramural Meet at the Athletic Office. It is important that all candidates intending to enter have had a medical examination. Appointments for a medical may be made at the Health Service, 517 Pine Avenue West. Entries will be accepted up to 11 am on October 6th, 1965, the day of the meet.

All entrants gain points for their faculty in the Intramural Program. Individual champions are also recognized by the S.I.R.C. Council.

In the past the Intercollegiate Track and Field Team has been composed largely of those who make a fair showing in this Intramural Outing.



DON TAYLOR

May repeat two-way All-star performance of last year

Indians scalped 52-0 by St. Pats

by GREG KING

The Junior Varsity Indian football squad opened their season on a sour note as they were trounced 52-0 by Ottawa St. Pats of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. The game was the only exhibition contest the Tribe will play before the regular schedule commences.

The pattern of the tilt was set early as St. Pats marched to a touchdown on the opening sequence of plays. From this point on the game could hardly be termed a contest as the rugged St. Pats thoroughly dominated play, being forced to punt only once.

The Indian offence, led by hold-over quarterback Robin McNeil was stymied by the hardrock Ottawa defensive wall. McNeil was able to complete only 4 out of 10 passes and had one toss picked off which led to a St. Pats major.

Throughout the game McNeil was hampered by a persistent Ottawa rush, which for the most part, stormed in unmolested. McNeil, however, retained his poise despite the ferocious rush and vainly attempted to organize an Indian offensive. The Tribe's running attack enjoyed even less success than McNeil's aerial thrusts and was limited to small gains with halfback Ted Dufresne carrying the brunt of the load.

St. Pats were impressive in victory. Led by a standout freshman quarterback Gary Lamourie, they

featured a well-balanced offence and badly outclassed the hapless Indians. The St. Pats' backfield was just as impressive with both Moe Rodrigue and Doug Kelcher scoring 3 touchdowns each. They utilized the reverse play most effectively and the offensive line-men opened gaping holes for the backs to carry through.

On defence the Indians showed little promise as they were constant victims of Lamourie's faking wizardry. This was especially apparent on the numerous reverse plays that the St. Pats attempted. On passing plays the Tribe revealed their limited experience as the defensive secondary made the fatal mistake of going for the ball instead of concentrating on the pass receiver.

Coach Ken Bellemare, visibly upset with the outcome, blames the poor showing on inexperience and lack of practice. Also, the fact that St. Pats play in a higher league did not help the Tribe's cause. Bellemare expects a big improvement for the first league start Saturday, October 2 against the U of M.

All interested may register for WAA phys ed program

by MARY ANN McVICKER

"The Physical Education Department has set up a fine program of instructional classes for this year and everyone is not only welcome but urged to attend these classes." So stated Miss Iveagh Munroe, head of the Physical Education Department for Women.

Miss Munroe described the program as well organized and as one which will offer a wide variety of classes. Most of the sessions start the week of October 12, immediately after Thanksgiving, with registration already taking place. The Phys. Ed. Department has placed a large poster listing the classes outside the South locker room of RVC. Anyone interested is asked to sign up as soon as possible.

Miss Munroe also expressed disappointment in the turn-out for the outdoor classes which started this week but only continue for three weeks. She gave part credit for this apathy to the general bewilderment which commonly prevails during the first week. She hopes for a better turn-out at the sessions. The sports being offered include field hockey, tennis, archery and golf. Anyone interested

is asked to report to Currie Locker Room fifteen minutes before the scheduled class.

Competitive sports are also well under way. There is hope that new students will not hesitate to come out for any of the sports which interest them. Miss Bea Taylor, President of the WAA, with hind-sight into her own bewildered first year, hopes to establish a regular "rendez-vous" in the Currie Cafeteria on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. She is requesting all students participating in sports who eat dinner in town, to do so at the Cafeteria. The Currie Cafeteria has co-operated by agreeing to remain open during the evenings. Watch the Daily and notice board in RVC for schedules.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At Royal Montreal Golf Club, Monday, September 27th. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gym. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time. Students interested in participating in the Intercollegiate trials are requested to contact Mr. DAVE COPP — Room 5 in the Gym.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 27th. Entries close September 23rd. All matches will be played from 12:00 — 1:00 and 1:00 — 2:00. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for dates and times of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 — 2:00 p.m. League starts October 5th and entries close September 28th, 1965. ALL team entries must be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative only and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs. For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431.

TRACK:

The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held Wednesday, October 6th at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 5th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Practices officially start on Monday, September 13th from 4:00 — 6:30 p.m.

STUDENTS:

Referees, Scorers, Supervisors and Track officials are urgently needed in the Intramural Programme. Please contact H. R. Ryan — Room 3, Gymnasium.

TRACK & HARRIER MEETING

A Very Important Meeting of All Track And Harrier Candidates will be held in the Lecture Room of the Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 6 at 1:00 p.m.

ATTENDANCE IS ESSENTIAL

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